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THE OUTLOOK FOR PEACE.

plain enough that the torch is being says: lighted by men who know how to apply it and when,

indeed. According to Count de Witte, lation. Marriage and divorce laws may the most eminent expert on fiscal matters in the Czar's empire, the extreme the power to license marriages because limit of taxation has been reached, some States have unwise laws on that and, while the Czar's government still subject. An ingenious advocate of cenfinds it far more easy than the Japanese to borrow money abroad, yet Mus- could be twisted into service as the covite trade and industry are at a baris of a law of Congress which would be licensed in this precinct during the standstill and commerce and manu- regulate marriage and divorce, factures have received a setback from which it will take them a couple of system is so vast, so absolute, and so generations to recover.

by land or sea might easily cause an In 1896 Henry H. Rogers, of the uprising; and to avoid this seems to Standard Oil Company, declared besea or land. Rodjestvensky has disappeared; Kuropatkin is standing pat. John D. Rockefeller and John D. Ar- this question as far as practicable. Should peace come now Russia could, in some degree, save her face, being eral legislation under which corpor- "Yes" the general laws in relation to able to say that internal discord compelled her to cease foreign war-making. Then, too, Russia could keep Vladivostok. Otherwise her whole Siberian littoral might have to go and the revolution be incurred besides.

Probably Japan would make easy terms for the sake of stopping her outlay. Saghalien and the seal fisheries are prizes within reach and Port Arthur is already in hand. Japan's or if not either of these, what other, losses, for an impoverished country, should be adopted, and when the time spects this is better than the bill which are very damaging, apart from the should be ripe for the putting in force required a petition of voters for an expenditure of blood. The sum which has been raised by direct and indirect taxation in order to meet the staggering expenditures of the past year dation has met with much favor among office. Yours respectfully, represents nearly 25 per cent of the managers of railroad and industrial total income, not of the government companies. The corporations must but of the nation and this in a land choose between government regulation where the staple industry is agricul- by the forty-five States and government NEW ture and the wages of an agricultural regulation by the central authority of laborer average \$16 a year.

FEDERAL TRUST CONTROL.

The Literary Digest says that all sorts of outcries and warnings against the recommendation of federal licenses for trusts and corporations engaged in interstate commerce are raised, in which the words "unconstitutional" "centralization," and "imperialism" are the ones most frequently heard. The main criticism passed by the dailies refers to the measure as one to destroy the States and centralize all power over industries in the federal Government. Many of the financial journals and legal experts are following the same line of criticism, but it is noted that some of the leading captains of industry in the United States are on record federal licenses along the lines recommended by Commissioner Garfield. This fact is interpreted to mean that legislation on the subject is possible; but the Chicago Chronicle warns us to and then-don't do it."

"What military Germany has found it impossible to suppress," says The tury or Harper's, a result of sharp lined day paper reflects everything that is Commercial and Financial Chronicle (New York), "what all the strong governments of Europe confess their inability to cope with, one man, at the library people are binding the succes- gathers them and deals them out. As head of a bureau at Washington, is to sive volumes of the Paradise as an of all classes of people, who will not be asked to do. It is needless to say historical asset. that power would be concentrated in the hands of this officer such as no administrative official in the whole of the standing at Washington should do their world's history has ever had." The same paper says further:

"It has been urged that the scheme lack for nerve. is a plan to abolish the States. There would appear to be little doubt that this will be its effect. For as the conditions for engaging in interstate busiation papers would be merely perfunc- Artist Yardley. tory. In addition, however, it would give us paternalism and absolutism in its worst form. We do not think that the United States has yet reached that stage of senile decay where the people ing dims its observation. It secured all a few we had by us. Well, we emptied

It would not solve the question of what constitutes interstate mis ioners.-Paradise. commerce, but that will have to be defined and established by judicial interpretation, whatever plan of regulation may be adopted. We do not believe in any case that it would obviate the necessity of removing such sources of United States for \$5 a copy.

monopoly power in this country as tariff discrimination and the po-session by purchase of exclusive patent rights. No form or method of incorporation or supervision would eradicate evils which have their roots elsewhere. But much would be gained by a remedy of corporation abuses, and it is well to have SATURDAY : : : JANUARY 21 a thorough discussion of any plan emanating from public authority."

Chief Justice James T. Mitchell, of The news from Russia tends to con- the Pennsylvania Supreme Court firm the view, often expressed in for- speaking in regard to federal control of eign journals, that the fall of Port corporations, says that "the federal Arthur must compel an early peace power has already been stretched far with Japan. The government's pres- beyond its proper boundaries in such tige at home is so far gone that the matters"; and that such a proposition workingmen dare to address requests would be "an invasion of the principle to the Czar coupled with the promise of state rights." John W. Griggs, at of protecting him if he will do things torney-general in President McKinley's they want. Undoubtedly Russia is Cabinet and a former governor of New under the menace of revolution. We Jersey, declares that "by such means do not all know, at this distance, just almost every right of the States can how near the ultimate crisis is, the be destroyed," and imperial power censorship being so strict; but it is given to the federal Government. He

"There are many subjects as to which public injury arises by reason Financially the situation is very bad of unwise and diversified state legisbe instanced. But no one yet has proposed that the President shall be given clause of the federal Constitution which as follows:

"The power involved in this proposed paternal as to render it improbable that | YES a self-governing people will ever vest Another crushing defeat for Russia it in one man.'

chibald, at that time, also favored fed- | Section 2. If a majority at any such street's, "takes clear ground upon one dered easier for a decision as to which years, of the alternative methods considered. law from and after its approval. of the system of regulation decided on." The Wall Street Journal notes that special elections on the subject, thus Commissioner Garfield's recommen- making extra work for the Secretary's the federal Government says The Journal, and it adds: "The choice must be that of a federal regulation, for that will be uniform over the whole country and of a higher and more equitable!

The proposition that Honolulu men of work for Hawaii in conformity with ceived the following from a complainthe ideas of Delegate Kuhio does not Will you please for the future give my

come back now and resume the place ness would be fixed by Congress, the as a prominent member of the bar fill? Well, we tried and could make act of the State in granting incorpor- which made him so interesting to nothing of it all, and my boy cried and

The News Getter.

are ready to accept a measure of this the best things in Governor Carter's The New York Journal of Commerce Interior before his Excellency was it is rite or not, as we spilt some in do aware that his copy was being manipu- ing it. P. S .- Please let the next one "How far this 'license' system-'fran- lated by the printers in Washington. chise' is the better word-would obviate | The Advertiser readers were also given | the objection to the 'centralization of the Pinkham Commission report before the document was signed by the com-

> THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW OF HAWAII. Bound in law calf, sent erage prepaid, to any address in the

Honolulu January 18, 1905. Editor Advertiser: It has been temperance here that the plan they, and hearing. have in Massachusetts on the local opion question is better for this country than that covered by the bill which 1 had planned to introduce at the coming session. The idea in Massachuetts is to give the voters an opportunity to vote on the question at every general election. I have framed a tentative bill on that plan on which l would like the criticisms of those interested in the matter.

LOCAL OPTION LAW.

Be it enacted by the Legislature o

the Territory of Hawaii: Section 1. At every general election held in the Territory of Hawaii after the passage of this act the question of the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be presented to the voters of each election precinct. The ballots to be used at such election for this purpose shall be of such color and

"Shall the sale of intoxicating liquors next two years?

And the voter shall indicate his opbe the chief aim, just now, of Rus- fore the industrial commission "that tion by making a cross in the space on sian statesmen. There are no signs the Constitution ought to be amended that purpose. The rules and regulaof a serious offensive anywhere on the so that federal charters can be granted tions for voting for members of the on some such plan as the English." Legislature shall apply to voting on

> ations may be created and regulated. licensing the sale of intoxicating liq-"Commissioner Garfield," says Brad- uors shall have force and effect in such election shall vote "No" then it shall crucial point, namely, that interstate be unlawful for the Treasurer or other corporations should be subjects of fed- authorized officer to issue any license eral not of state regulation. This point to sell intoxicating liquors within that once established, the way will be ren- precinct during the next ensuing two

> > Section 3. This act shall become a

It appears to me that in some reelection and the holdin gof numerous

C. H. DICKEY.

ADVERTISER LIKED

The Sunday Advertiser of the first standard. Insurance companies have, instant took the character of a New by bitter experience, come round to Year number, covering 28 pages and this view and are now working for fed- giving its readers a most liberal measeral control. The principle is exactly ure of seasonable reading matter for the same in its application to railroads five cents a copy. The edition is a and industrial corporations." James B. whole library of Hawalian lore, which Dill, an expert in the law of industrial will instruct any one who desires to corporations and a strong advocate of acquaint himself with the resources, federal incorporation, thinks that Gar- general activities and prospects of the field's remedy is too mild. His impres- Islands. Such topmost topics as sugar, sion is that the scheme is wrong be- coffee, pineapples, bananas, the Panacause it starts reform at the top, in- ma canal and Federal fortifications are stead of at the bottom, where it should exhaustively treated by the best Isbegin. He argues that the state corsubjects, embracing live stock, petroporation laws, being at variance and, leum as fuel, the school system, the as a rule, inadequate, if not actually Waikiki aquarium, building operations in the government reports as favoring bad, it would be unwise to expect that of 1904, trolley car service, history of the Palace and Capitol, vanilla and anything short of a federal incorporsisal culture and acclimation of United ation law would accomplish what is States soldiers, are given ample attention by capable exponents. All the pages are copiously illustrated by the The Paradise of the Pacific for Jan- Advertiser's art staff, who, if not news "remember the old military rule: find uary begins the year with a delightful gatherers themselves, are as full of the newspaper spirit as the reporters. This out what the enemy wants you to do, number. The articles and comment are edition marks the third anniversary of interesting and timely. Some of the the Sunday Advertiser, the pioneer of pictures are as good as any in the Cen- approved Sunday journalism. The Sungood of Honolulu life during the prephotography, fine paper and ink, suc- ceding week, and if there are any jests cessful halftoning and expert press- arising out of the conduct of business work. The Advertiser hopes that the social or official affairs, The Bystander it grows in years it grows in the favor eat their breakfast without it .- Para-

> A teacher in an uptown school reis what he brought home to or three Judge Gear may as well prepare to nites ago: if fore gallins of bere wil fill thirty-to pint bottles, how many it. So I had to go an' buy a nine-gallin keg of bere, which I could ill afford to do, and then we went and borrowed ; The Advertiser gets the news, Noth- lot of wine and brandy bottles, beside the keg into the bottles and ther were nineteen, and my boy put that down annual report to the Secretary of the for an answer. I don't know whether be water, as I am not able to buy any



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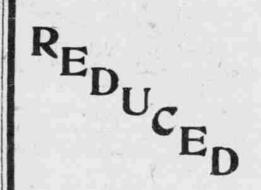
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